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Prospects at Present in Regard to an Executive Session-A Little Dead Lock for a Cent-Farragut's Pame to be Perpetuated by a Statue Postoffice Troubles,

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Three clerks were discharged from the Postoffice De-They were not, howpartment to-day.

with the Star route iniquity.

Mr. McGrew said to day that he had no hought of resigning, and certainly should not with these instructions in the air.

The Automal Republican, which is owned to Braily and edited by Mr. Gorham, has by Braify and edited by all, the Star route business and to-day. One of the articles, embodying a dispatch from Brady, who is in New York, was telegraphed in the Press dispatches last night. The other is as fol-

The concerted attacks on General Bra-The concerted attacks on General Tay in many of the papers are simply a rehath of the stale and oftexpladed charges of the past two years. Not a line in the highly seasoned dispatches are new. For a long time certain correspondents on unetropolitan papers have been in league with blackmail vagrants to set affoat scanging the paper in connection with the Star ENVELLING OF THE FARBAGUT STATUE TO-DAY.

The indications are that the unveiling of the Farragut statue, on Monday, will be most imposing affair, and that a large number of the officers and "blue jackets," who rerved under the old hero during his victorious operations at New Orleans and Mobile Bay, will be present to do honor to the memory of their old commander. The estimation in await circles is general and pervades every corps, from the admiral down to the imitors.

nty of removing the veil from the statue. its was signal quartermaster on board the Hartford during all of Farragut's engage-ments, and at the battle of Mobile Bay he ments, and at the battle of Mobile Bay he lashed the Admiral in the rigging. The story runs as follows: As the smoke increased and obscured his view, the sadmiral, step by step, ascended the rigging until he found himself partly above the futtock bands and holding on to the futtock shrouds. The watchfallers of Drayton, the executive officer, detected his perilous position, and, fearing that some slight shock might precipitate him into the sea, he ordered. Knowless to take up a line and make the Admiral's

REGRETPULLY DECLINED. The President regretfully declined an

invitation to attend the grand Masonic celebration to be held at Louisville, Ky., by the Kentucky Masons on the 24th of June next. He had intended to accept, but in view of the Senate dead-lock he thought it best to decline.

HISTORY REPEATS HERSELY.

The present contest in the Senate recalls the fact that just twenty years ago, when the Republicans first came into power at the extra session of the Senate for the Thirty seventh Congress, an attempt was made to oust the Democratic office-holders and elect Republicans. Then, as now the samorata resisted, instaling that the ex-ra season was called for a specific pur-obe, and that the Senate should not be sorganized until the regular season in seconder. The contest theo did not con-late, however, more than two or these time, however, more than two or three days, for, finding the Democratic minority determined, the Republican programme was abandoned. The speeches and molions of Democrats on that occasion were a good deal like those made now.

EXECUTIVE SEISION QUESTION.

The chief topic of conversation here today has been the attitude of Republican Sendtors towards an executive session. There is a marked difference of opinion among them which may not harmonize. Among them which may not harmoniage.

Meanwhile a number of Senators have left the city, among them Messrs. Conking and Pratt. who accompanied by this morning. They will not return until Tuesday morning, and as it is belief the day, and as it is belief the day, and as it is belief the day, and as it is to decide whether executive sessions will be held or not, great interest attaches to the result of the conference. The President, while expressing himself very departments in smooth bars. This feeling is shared also by the Cabinet officers, who are anxious to be appointed Minister to Brail.

It is announced very positively to-night that ex-Congressman Monroe, of Ohio, is to be appointed Minister to Brail.

It is said that Mrs. Abraham Lincoin that earlies to the failure of the Senate to confirm his now that officers, who are anxious and the conference and harmonized to the confirmant was their departments in smooth as their departments in smooth as their departments in smooth and the conference of the confirmance were given in the conference of the conference

tors who think that the public service is nuffering from lack of proper officials to transact the business will exert every power to convince their associates that an extra session should be held. It is unsafe to predict what the action of the caucus will be. When the last caucus was held

the general impression here was that a decialon to go into executive session would be reached. When the question was veted on, however, only four Senators were in favor of going into executive session, and two of these were very lukewarm.

Ex-Senator Simon Cameron has been here, and in the ripeness of his political wisdom and sagacity advised not only the holding of an executive session, but the ending of the dead-lock as soon as possible. He advocated a compromise, and if the He advocated a compromise, and if the compromise failed, then a continuance of fight, but under no other circum ces. When Mr. Cameron was here he

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hance of a compromise between the chance of a compromise between the President and Mr. Conkling. The former has endeavored to give a fair recognition to the elements which contributed to his omination and election, and if the enator from New York is not pleased Senstor from New York is not pleased with the executive action, and can not bring himself to the point of accepting it without a fight, the contest can be begun at once. Mr. Gardeil does not propose to be bound by the dictation of individual Senstors, although he is quite willing to do all that can be reasonably done to please them. Mr. Cameron left for home wasterday, and does not expect to return esterday, and does not expect to return

Some weeks since the Postmaster Gener

al received from the Director General of ites the subject of Congressional investigation, and the testimony taken has been
the test for speeches in both Houses, by
greatlemen of both parties, fully vindicaing General Brady from the assaults of his
calcinitions to the proof, and none can
be given. He has simply been wantonly
assaled by a variety of persons from a
variety of motives. The public will find
that the coarse charges of steals, swindles,
and the like, made in sundry newspapers,
will not be solutioned in any particular.

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in commendation of government telegraphs. The optulon is entertained in
the Postoffice Department that such a system will be seen in the United States before the century closes. When the time
comes that the United States possesses
such a telegraph system, it will be connected with those of Europe, and weahail
have cheap international telegraphs. This
matter of governmental telegraphs will be
one of the subjects of discussion at the International Congress of Electricians at
Paris, in September. Our delegates in the
Congress will probably be able to report
valuable information respecting systems valuable information respecting system which will be utilized by the Postoffic Department, and those in Congress wh want government telegraphs in America

YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Commission met at the Capital this morn ing. The members expressed the opinion that from present prospects the celebration would be as successful as any centen nial celebration that has preceded it They determined to go to Yorktown or the 5th of May to look over the ground position more secure. Knowles says, it is a sarrative: "I went up with a piece of lead-line, and made it fast to one of the discount in the Admiral to the after shroud, making that there. The Admiral said, "Never mind, I sin all right;" but I went ahead and obeyed orders, but I feared he would fall overboard if anything should carry say or he should be struck." Here Farragut remained until the fleet entered the by. celebration is held. These days are to be styled "State" days, in imitation of those of the Centennial Exposition of 1876. Each one of the original States war, will assist in the work of unveiling, and Bartholomew Diggins, who was also on board the Admiral's flag ship and was one of the barge's crew, has been detailed to hoist and haul down the Admiral's flag daring the ceremony of unveiling. Both of these veterans are watchmen at the hapty-yard.

The parade promises to be one of the statest ever organized here, no civic organization taking part. The District Combigent will give General Sherman a marching salute at his residence on Filteenth street, after being reviewed by the Yorktown Centennial Association, is in his city. In conversation Col. Rodgers attend that in his canvass of the State he had met with much encouragement. So marching salute at his residence on Filteenth street, after being reviewed by the Postcoven Centennial Association, is in the city. In conversation Col. Rodgers attend that in his canvass of the State he had met with much encouragement. So which amount \$5,000 the first payment on the ground purchased by the Association, was to be deducted. In Washington it was expected \$10,000 would be colon the ground purchased by the Associa-tion, was to be deducted. In Washing-ton it was expected \$10,000 would be co-legted. This matter had been taken in

ton it was expected \$10,000 would be collected. This matter had been taken in hand by some of the most paoninent people of the place, who assured the committee, that one hundred men would be found who would subscribe \$100 each. Among those who had already taken the stock was W. W. Coroara.

"It is a stock affair then?"

"Yes, the Association has been incorporated by the Legislature, and the capital stock placed at \$250,000, at \$10 per share, and is being subscribed to by all who have been approached. The Temple farm has been purchased, upon which the Moore house stands, in which the terms of capitalialon and surrender were made by Lord Cornwail's and Washington."

"How many scree are there in the Temple farm."

"About 516 scree, filteen of which lieve been donated to the Government through the Congressional Commission and the other 500 will be donated by the Association ank known as the Lalayette Park."

"Is the place secessible by rail?"

"Not at present, but the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad is building a branch from their main stem, six miles distant, which will be completed by July 1st. The Gentennia is a power to the stock a good investment?"

the 19th of October."

"Aride from patriotic motives, do you think the stock a good investment?"

"I do. I have no doubt that all money paid for stock will be refunded."

CAPITAL NOTES.

Ben. Butterworth has been here for a

LABOR TROUBLES.

RAILROAD (AND OTHER STRIKE)

Mt. Louis Street Car Drivers and En ployes Insugurate a Strike-Outsiders take a Hand and Become with the Employes,

Sr. Louis, April 23 .- The strike of street railroad conductors and drivers was inaugurated this morning according to the programme, and all the lines in the city. except two, are greatly crippled. The men on the Franklin Avenue road, all of whom have been with the company wany work as usual.

acceeded to the demands of the strikers, and has his full number of cars in service, but all the other roads are having much trouble. The Olive and Market Street Lines, owned mainly by ex Congressman Erastus Wells, have but ten cars running, and are feeling the strike very seriously. A car on the Market street road, having an old conductor and a new driver on

an old conductor and a new driver on board, was mobbed to-day at Sixth and Chestnut streets by a gang of outside men, and the conductor seriously hurt on the head, but aside from this no disturb-

the head, but aside from this no disturbance has taken place.

The Fifth street road, the longest one in the city, has but six cars running; the Washington Avenue and Bine Lines, tercars between them; the Bine Line on Twelith street, six cars, and the other roads about the same number, except the Cass Avenue road, which has not turned a single wheel yst. Superintendent Gravais made a proposition to his men to work fourteen hours a day at an increase of 25 cents in wages, and they are now considered. ering it. In the meantline sixteen cars out of twenty-four on this road are run-

The faw cars in service are mainly manned by new men, very few of the old employes having falled to join the strike. The companies so far have been greatly disappointed in procuring new men, and it looks now asthough they will be obliged to comply with the demands of the strikers. Public sentiment is in favor of the men, and will doubtless remain on their side as long as they behave themselves properly. Some four or five hundred strikers formed into procession down town this moraling, and with an improvised band of music, marched to Turner Hall. They were heartly cheered by the citizens on the atreets as they passed along.

No street railroad cars are running to No street railroad cars are running to night except on the Franklin avenue and the Belliontaine lines which have run regularly all day, the men on the former having failed to join the strikers, and the President of the latter company having compiled with the demands of the men. All the other roads hold out and show no signs of yielding.

The strikers had a very large meeting at Turner Hall, being in session most of the

Turner Hall, being in session most of the day, but transacted no business of note. Between three and four o'clock some three hundred of them paraded through the principal streets in a very quiet and order y way, and were everywhere received with cheers and other manifestations of with cheers and other manifestations of approval by all classes. Managers of roads say they would have little or no difficulty in finding new men to run their cars if the authorities would furnish protection to them against the lawless acts of the crowds which congregate at different points, and they complain bitterly of the inefficiency of the police. On the other hand, and in point of fact, the police have, been quite scatte, and have done almost everything they could except make wholeeverything they could except make whole-sale and indiscriminate arrests to preserve order and keep the cars moving. The truth is there has been almost universal sympathy with the strikers, and among the less orderly classes it has found expression in acts calculated to annoy and provoke the men and induce them to abandon their cars, fur no reat violence has been seen, nor any disposition to injure property manifested.

CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—The Iron Founders' association to day determined under no circumstances to raise the wages more than ten per cent above the average. truth is there has been almost universal particulars.

more than ten per cent above the average March rates. The Moulders' Union met this afternoon and positively refused to ccept less than fifteen per cent advance. say they have money enough to The street car strike is failing.

Chicago, April 23.—At last it is defi-nitely settled that J. H. Haverly will have a new theater built for him in this city. J. H. Carson, General Manager, of Hamnibal and St. Jos, his financial backer, has leased what is known as the Adsit property, Nos. 104 to 110 Monroe street, haverty, Nos. 104 to 110 Monroe street, nav-ing a frontage of 70 feet and a depth of 1864. It is proposed to erect the hand-somest theater in America. It will be twelve feet narrower than McVickers, and, while apparently smaller than Hav-erly's present house, will, in fact, have one-third greater resiling capacity. The plans are not yet completed. Mr. Maim, of Bos-ter is a greater, and associated with

him will be a reaconna from the once of the designer of the Grand Opera House of Paris. The present intention is to have a rough stong front, with a permanent awning similar to that of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York. There will nge Theatre, New York. There will probably be nine proscenium boxes, and in the rear of the first balcony twenty lodges similar to those in most kuropean theaters. The uphoistery of the lower floor will resemble that of Haverly's rourteenth Street Theater, New York.

BEACONSFIELDIS HODY

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the Remains are to Lie is State, LORDON, April 24 —A special train, earing Lord Beaconsfield's body, left

Present policy of do-nothingiam is to be pursued two or three Renublican Senators and you to all the Democrata to proceed to the consideration of the excentive purished to the consideration of the consideration of the excentive purished to the consideration of t

CLEYELAND, O., April 23.—Letters patent have just been obtained by a citizen

ent have just been obtained by a citizen of the Forest City for a new method of lighting, so simple in its operation and application that the most ardent devotee of science might well doubt its plausibility.

The inventor has, for a number of years, been operating and experimenting in his laboratory in England, in order to bring his project into practical shape. He is Mr. Edward B. Reynolds, who in September last arrived in Cleveland, and, has since employed his time in working up his theory.

Yesterday Mr. Tibbits, a prominent patent solicitor of this city, returned from

patent solicitor of this city, returned from Washington with the letters patent on the

The device consists simply of an ordinary air-light cylinder, into which is introduced a paste compound of certain properties of gasoline and powdered charcosi, on top of which is packed tightly some fibrous material, such as cotton. Through a pipe in one end of this cylinder is forced atmospheric air, subjected to a greater or less degree of compression, according as heat or light is desired, and the product that results from this combithe product that results from this combination and these conditions is led from the other end of the cylinder into a

machines, and pipes conveying the air to the various chambers of the structure are

from the receiver has been made, the re-sult showing that, under ordinary circumstances, eighty per cent was oxybydrogen gas, while with extra pressure ninety-five per cent has been obtained. Reynolds claims that he has had four lights burning for four weeks, with an intensity double that of ordinary gas, at an expense of only

JUMPED THE TRACK.

A Railroad Passenger Coach Rolls Down

nger train left Antonio for Chama yestonio, a passenger coach jumped the track and rolled down an embantment one hundred and fifty feet, killing seven males and one female, and injuring all the other of the accident is supposed to be a soften-ing of the ground caused by late heavy

The wounded are: George Inmann, of The wounded are: George Inmann, of Malone, Kansas, broken leg; George R. Page, Pleasanton, Kansas, broken rib; D. R. Brewer, Marshield, Mo., bruised; A. J. Brewer, Marshield, Mo., badly bruised. Several others were alightly, hurt. The wounded are under the care of the railroad aurgeon and two assistants, and will all probably recover. The railroad people are very reticent, making it difficult to obtain particulars.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 23,-To-day has een rife with sensations. The first was been rife with sensations. The first was the wall of an ice house on Rock street giving way, and literally blockading the street with the debris. The house and contents are owned by Jordan & Nelson. This morning two more of W. A. Lamb's ice houses gave way, and the contents floated down the river. This afternoon, about 5 o'clock, the large house of N. H. Surghnor went out, carrying Mr. Surghnor and a young man, named Coonaugh. nor and a young man, named Coonaugh, with them. The latter has been a watchwith them. The latter has been a watchman at the house on the bay for some time. He was carried out by the river, and narrowly escaped drowning. Mr. Surghnor was completely buried beneath the cakes of ice, and it took aboutten minutes to dig him out. He had his left srm broken, several severe contusions upon the head and body, and it is feared that received internal injuries, as he was splitting blood. The ice house of H. O. Graham, which is on the Illinois side, gave way this evening, and it is feared will prove a total wreck should the rise continue. The rise in the river at this point for the last twenty-four hours was four inches, and still rising. It is reported (alling at Rock Island.

Schneffer Challenges Vignaux. 8r. Louis, April 24 — Richard Roche, the backer of Jake Schaeffer, returned from New York to-day, and says that Schaeffer mailed last Wednesday a challenge to Vignaux, the French billiardist, to play him for \$2,500 a side in England or America, each to pay his own expenses if the game was played in England, and Vig-naux's expenses to be paid if played in

li, and his friends consider his recovery oubtful. Governor Wilts, of Louislana, is very

Feur companies of the Fourth United States Cavalry, at Fort Riley, Kansas, have been ordered to the Ute country. Harry Heatman, of Eiginhore, Penn., a Megican war veteran, was drowned Fridity in a shallow pond, while fishing. He was subject to fits.

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The New York Sun says that Secretary Donaldson, of the National Rifle Association, is confident a team of British Volunteers will come here next September, to shoot in the International Military Match.

Match.

Becretary Windom listened to a long argument Saturday, on the change in the late Treasury rulings as to knit goods and Scotch cape in particular. The Secretary gave assurance that no injustice should be done this American industry. ione this American industry.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen was held in New York Saturday night. It was decided to hold a regatta on the Potomace, at Washington, Thursday, September 1, and the following day.

A Coroner's Jury at Van Buren, Craw-

TRANSPORTATION.

RAILROAD AND RIVER NEWS ALI OVER THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Movements-A Gigantic Consolidation of Southern Battroads -River Grain Route-A Disastrous Railroad Accident-A War in

Texas Similar to Others.

THE RIVER GRAIN ROUTE. The Shipments by Water From St. Louis Not to Affect the Eastern Trade.

New York, April 23.-The St. Louis and New Orleans journals of late have been mite theory, and it is probably correct.
They hold that with no return cargoes to reimburse the steamships, it is

which convey the sir, just as coal-gas is now conducted, and it may be burned in a similar manner. The degree of heat from this atmospheric fluid varies with the compression—the greater the pressure the more intense the heat; and under a sufficient and easily attainable compression a very intense light is produced, and a heat so intense as to atonish all who have witnessed it.

Once the machinery is set up all that is necessary is to keep a constant draft of air in the cylinder, which can be pumped in with suitable apparatus. Mr. Reynolds has his laboratory fitted up with one of his machiners and pipes conveying the air to the various chambers of the structure are

Steamship Line were about to transfer from the Eastern ports eight of their vessels to New Orleans. Inquiry of the com-pany develops the fact that the statement is the merest fancy, while, in other words,

WAR AT WACO.

Another Contest Between Competin Hallroads.
GALVESTON, April 24.—A Waco specia terday at eleven o'clock, and when near says that trouble has been brewing some days between the Missouri Pacific aome days between the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis & Texas Narrow Gauge Companies. Early this morning the Missouri Pacific sent a small force down intending to move the track, but were folled by the narrow gauge people, who drave the teams around and over the track. The Missouri Pacific moved a large force up the road, which arrived at the crossing at 10 o'clock. The Newsay's it is threatened that the conflict will epread throughout the town. At 3 o'clock the Missouri Pacific teams were ordered to clear the track. Ohief Engineer Marvin undertook, in person, to hitch a chain and was me by Axtell, Chief of the narrow gauge, who

ciuding Marvis and Thomas, a contractor and Axiell, of the instrow gauge, were arrested. The Missouri leaders were charged with inciting riot, Axtell for swearing. Said Missouri Pacific had the right of way first, but the narrow gauge purchased a piece of property at the junction and at night they laid about fifty yards of track; thereby gaining the right of possession. About 11 r. M. both parties retired to camp, the track having been covered with poles and wagons.

Vanderbilt and Samuel F. Barger are vanderout and same of P. Darger are booked for passage on the White Star steamship Germanic, which sails from this port for Liverpool on April 30th. It is anderstood that Mr. Vanderbit will be absent only about six weeks. The Wall street community are almost unanimously of the opinion that he is out of the stock market, and say that thousands of shares of Lake Shore stock that stood in his name of Lake Shore stock that stood in his name are now the property of the street. Before going Mr. Vanderbilt's presence will probably be required at the annual meeting of the foint Executive Committee of the trank lines and their Western connections, to be held in this city on Wednedday noxt, when the subject of fixing the through freight rates on grain and provisions will be discussed. Union Parific Raffrond and the Matte

Washington, D.C., April 24.—The petition filed with the United States Court. A Coroner's Jury et Van Buren, Orawford county, Arkansas, has resurred a verdict against Mrs. Nancy Moors, widow of
the late Matthew Moore, for killing her
new-born illegitimate child; also, against
Columbus Cafe, as accessory. The throat
of the child was cut from ear to ear, and
the body was thrown into Lees Oreak,
just above town, where it was found a
week ago. The woman confessed her
guilt,

MYSTERIOUS MARRIAGE a Son of the Late Benjamin Natha and an English Widow.

New York, April 23 .- On April 7th a which atrived at Yonkers, at a quarter ten in the morning, and up the hill to the City Court, where the gentleman asked for Judge Ellis, and was directed to the law office across the way. He found there Judge Ellia' law partner, and asked where he could find a justice of the peace or a minister who could per

of the peace of a minister who could perform a marriage ceremony. He was directed to the Rev. David Cole's residence, which was nearer than Judge Ellia'. The couple went thither, and there were married. The New York Methodiat Conference was meeting in Yonkers at the time, and the Rev. Geo. H. Corey, of Larrytown, and the Rev. Henry Jackson, of Port Ewen, were in the house and witnessed the marriage.

The groom was Washington Nathan, aged thirty-three; occupation, gentleman. The bride was Mrs. Nina E. E. Arnut, daughter of Col. James H. Mapleson, aged twenty-siz. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Nathan walked to the Getty House and had dinner. Mr. Nathan did not register, and, upon ordering some Scotch register, and, upon ordering some Scotch ale declined to write his name on the waiter's card. It was well known at the toward her. She was dressed in black. After dinner the bridal couple went to the lepot, taking the 2:40 P. M. train for New

Alter dinner the briads of the Alter dinner the briads of the York.

Mr. Nathan, the groom, is the son of the barry of the Mr. Nathan, Mrs. Nathan is public the operatic manager. She was married about nine years ago to Capt. Arnut, of the Marine Gorpe of the British Navy, and has had four children, two of which, a boy and girl, are now living. Mrs. Arnut, a few and girl, are now living. Mrs. Arnut, a ster, who took Mrs. Arnut's slater, who took Mrs. Arnut's slater, who took Mrs. Arnut's slater, who took Mrs. Arnut's did in the differences ending in the divorce suit, died in the winter of 1879 80, and left her about £10.000.

Mrs. Arnut came to New York in the spring of 1880, residing for a time at the Victoria. She went abroad again, and it is only a few months since she returned to this country. It is stated that she first became acquainted with a Mr. Nathan abroad, probably at Nice, where she was accustomed to spend the winters. Mrs. Arnut was at the St. James Hotel before the marriage. The newly wedded pair, with the children, are now living at a boarding house in Fifth avenue.

THISTE MILLION IN GOLD.

—De Lessep's Canal Fressurer Skips Out with the Funds,

New York, April 23.—Panama news ust received, dated ten days ago, says: The Treasurer of De Lesseps' Canal Com pany has disappeared with \$30,000,000 in rench gold belonging to the Company. le went away on a tug, from which he be went away on a toy, from which he boarded a steamer.

The Canal Company for a time accounted for the Treasurer's absence by saying that he had committed suicide, for reasons of his own, by drowning himself in the Chagres River. The truth is now, however, admitted.

of the Canal Company has absconded with \$800. There is a general feeling of dissat-isfaction on the Isthmus with regard to

isfaction on the Isthmus with regard to the canal people. Many persons under the company are absolutely disguated with the manner in which they are treated. The employes are compelled to take board from the company in order to get any thing to eat, and are charged a stiff price. The food is often too little to satisfy them. The employes are compelled to procure more on credit. For this most outrageous prices are demanded on the plea that the company find it next to impossible to secure the regular supply slone.

At Matachin an engineer was paying for board of himself, wife and child \$60 a month. Not getting enough to satisfy

Not getting enough to satisfy nonth. themselves, they took necessary extras, having them chayged against the hus-band's salary. In the account at the exiration of a month the engineer found ill of extras charged against his famil y the company that amounted to \$120 ringing him into debt on the next month;

A SOUTHEMN CONNOLIDATION.

Which Virtually Gives the L. & N. Contrel-of All Nonthern Ports.

New York, April 23.—A consolidation of Southern railroads was completed today, which virtually gives the Louisville & Nashville Railroad control of all Southern ports. The South Carolina Railroad, running from Charlson for Angels and the same and the same and the company for measure. The Canal Company's commission of the company and th

The Louisville & Nashville thus secures a through line from the West to Charlest to & Hudson River Railroad. Representing the retrieval of the Penneylvania and the Western and Atlantic, at Atlanta, and going over the Georgia and the Sonth Carolina roads; also to Savannah, leaving the main line at Montgomery, over the Gental of Georgia.

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The new scheme, eaps the Tribune, detat a contemplated project to create a system of reliroadathrough the Carolinas, Georgia, and a part of Tennessee to place Baltimore on a new footing as a market for Southern products. The scheme was in the interest of the Virginia Midland Railroad, which it was proposed to extend south to lanville. The Western North Carolina road was to form a part of the system which W. P. Clyde, Mayor Grace, and others were interested in.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Movements.

Mr. Vanderbilt and Samuel F. Barger are

Failure of the Largest Business Firm in

LITTLE ROCK, April 23,-Great excitements prevails here to-day among business ure of Mesars. Hecht & Co., merchints at ure of Messrs. Hecht & Co., merchints at Pocahontas, in Randolph county, this State. This firm had been doing not only the largest business in their own city, which is at the head of navigation on Blackriver, but it was regarded as the heaviest in this State.

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Pocabontas is the central shipping and trailing point for the cereals, cotton and stock of a large tract of country, and Hecht & Co. controlled the bulk of this trails. For years they held the confidence of the business men of Arkanasa, and the news of their financial downfall causes much comment in heaving and business circles. Their Habilities are said to reach fully \$100,000, but it is not possible now to estimate their assets. A list of their carditors can not be given to day, but they are said to be in all the principal Eastern and Bouthern attes. Southern eltles.

The French Enter Tunte,

LORDON, April 24 -The French column, under General Logoroth, has antered To. Eaton, of Palmer, Mass., accepts a call to nisian territory, without opposition, and encamped between the frontier and Kiel. (Universalist).

A DAY'S DISASTER.

gentleman and lady got off the train BURNINGS, DROWNINGS AND OTHER VIOLENT DEATER.

> An Unusual Number of Accidental Cre mations-Two Men Murdered by the Law-Disastrons Fires at Shamokin, Peshtigo and Other Pla-

Springfield, O., April 23 -Two cases of poisoning by eating common garden "poke root," both cases children, occurred her One was a little daughter of to-day. to-day. One was a little daugner of President Helwig, of Wittenberg. The other was a little child in the country, brought to the city for treatment by Samuel Lattimer. Both were thrown into spasms, and were in great danger for a short time, but Dr. Moore brought them through side. through safely.

Browned White Going to a Faneral. Haley, daughter of John Haley, of Coal valley, was among those who attended the burial of Mr. Lougherty, who was killed there yesterday. While crossing the river the boat was capsized, and she was drowned. The gentlemen rowing the boat tried to save her, but failed. At present writing her body has not been recovered. She was a native of fronton, Ohio, and had not been in the Valley long.

The Last House Destroyed. Green Bay, Wis., April 23.—On Thurs day the house of Ned Newman, at Peah Wis., was destroyed by fire; lose \$5,000; no insurance. Mrs. Newman was sick with inflammatory rheumatism and was recued with difficulty. Most of the furniture was lost. All who are familiar with the great forest fires of 1871 will remember that Peshtigo was totally wiped out, only one house being left. house was the one burned Thursday.

Assassins of the Sultan Arrested. Constantinopie, April 24.-Faur per-

ions, formerly domestic servants in the Imperial Palace, have been arrested, charged with the assassination of the late Sultan, Abdul Azis. They have confessed that they suffocated him, after which they opened veins in his arms, to make it appear that he committed suicide. Two explace officials and an ex-War Minister are also stated to have been implicated.

Two Drops Only, but the Dose we

MONTICELLO, FLA., April 23 .- Andrew Fell, colored, was hanged yesterday for the murder of J. H. Whitaker, in December

HARTWELL, GA., April 23—Henry Hill, the murderer of Jaller Skeiton, was exe-cuted to-day in the presence of eight thousand spectators.

A Disabled Vessel. PLYMOUTH, April 24.—The steamer Su-matra from Boston April 9th, for London, arrived to-day, towing the steamer Belgen land, from New York, April 9th, for Ant-werp. The Bengenland had lost her pro-peller. She had been in tow of the Suma-tra for three days. The Bengenland will probably be towed to Antwerp.

Boston, April 23.-Eliza Pope, aged hirty-six, residing at No. 4 Jasper Place, was brutally murdered this afternoon by James Tracy, who went into her room and attempted an outrageous assault upon her. The woman, resisting his attempts, was beaten with an iron poker so that also died in a few moments. Tracy was arrested.

Salinas, Cal., April 23.—The residence of H. R. Ball, Mayor of this city, burned last night. Mr. Ball was absent at the time of the fire. When the flames were subdued the bodies of Mrs. Ball and two daughters, Henrietta and Mary, were found in the ruins. The origin of the fire

ansforated by Farmace Gos

Youngstown, O., April 24.-While intoxicated. Joseph Harris twenty-nine years of age, laid down between two bat-

seco store, the business house of W. R. Kutzner & Co., Rumberger's marble works, the Herald printing office, and three dwellings were burned last night, the work of an incendiary. Loss \$30,000; partially

Suicide of a Salgon Meener

Sr. Louis, April 23 -Gottleib Dreckshage, a German, 40 years of age, a saloon keeper at 2000 Columbus street, blew his brains out this morning in his bed room, over the saloon. Despondency, caused by drink and being heavily in debt, led to the act.

a few days ago sick, died of smallpox, just outside of the corporation, last night, and was buried by the Township Trustees. No other cases are reported. A Coffin Factory Cremated.

Indianapolis, April 24.—A fire broke out in the Indianapolis Coffin Works at 2:30 this morning, destroying the entire works except the storeroom. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000; insurance \$20,000.

Burrato, April 24 .- Dennis E. Murphy while robbing the grocery store of George Inish, was fatally shot by the proprietor. Two persons are supposed to be accom-plices in the burgiary.

Two Men Burned to Denth. Calno, Itt., April 23.—D. L. Bains' saloon, at New Madrid, Mo., was burned yesterday morning, and two men burned up in it.

Bont Houses and Lumber Surned, Borron, April 24 - Ruddick's boat house five dwallings and a quantity of lumber burned to-night. Loss about \$30,000, Partially insured.

Dr. Chapin's Shepensor.

New York, April 24.- Rev. Charles Eston, of Palmer, Mass., accepts a call to

The Steubenville Herald complains that the Ohio Legislature has granted the regimental colors in possession of the State to the Bellaire Loan Exhibition. The Loan Exhibition is ander the auspices of the soldiers of this neighborhood, and the flags of those regi ments that have members living here are the ones asked for. The men who defended those

ones asked for. The men who defended those itags from the enemy in time of war certainly take pride enough in them to care for them properly in time of peace.

Johnnie, son of David B. Cratty, was very dangeronsly scalded Saturday afternoon. He sat down in a bucket of boiling water prepared for a bath tub, thinking it was a stool. His clothes kept the water in contact with his body and when they were removed the skin came off with them. The scalding was from the middle of the back to the knees.

The Jubice Singers who sang at the Methodist Church Friday and Saturday evenings seem to have given satisfaction to their audiences: but the singers were not the same that have been in Bellaire hereofore.

We have a great deal of talk about the condition of our alleys. Many of them are in a condition to induce sickness in their neigh-norhood indeed, it may be thought that this is the cause, to some extent at least, of the great number of cause of typhoid fever among us now.

Mars. Mary Huffman, mother of Marion

Mary Huffman, mother of Marion Marion Mars. Mary Huffman, mother from ner late home in the First ward Sunday aftern on at 1 o'clock. The body was taken to the old Mt. Zon cametry for interment.
Lewis Tidd. helper in the boller furnare of the null works, died at his home at Indian Hun, Saturday morning, of typhoid pneumonia.

idan, Saturday morning, or typnoin pneumo-nia.

It is the fashion now to have contesta among the nail feeders, and Bellaire can hold her own, without misrepresentations or un-fair means to increase the count. A feeder here last week cut twenty-five kegs of eight-penny fence such day, and fourteen he a Sat-urday foremor, making one hun ired and hirty-nine kegs. He was late beginning every morning.

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The site first selected for the new foundry could not be boilght, owing to a flaw in the tilte, but another site will be selected as soon as possible, and building put-hed.

The part of Noble street north of Indian Run, with its excellent grade and pleasant situation, will some day, in the near future, be one of our best streets. The character of the buildings so far erected promises well for the appearance of the street. Two other dwellings are in progress of erection and another is to be built just north of Marsh's, by John McGraw.

The County Supervisors are now at work filling up, the ruts of the winter with the dried mud on each side of the road. The engish discovered a generation ago that the system we now apply to our roads was in fficient and unfair, but we want to learn by experience, too.

These seems to be an immense disproportion in the brick and frame houses are not so much in the insjority as they seem to be. The frames spring up at ance, while the bricks are slower to come on.

Mr. Yandervort, one of P. T. King's clerks.

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Mr. Vandervort, one of P. T. King's clerks, is at home sick with fever. To suop y his place Mesers. Glimore and Merison were back at theiroid places "attoriay evening.

A sawed stone pavement is being pat down at the new bank building. It has always been the "babt of nine out every ten persons to go down the south side of Thirty-second street; per laps a change will soon take sides afteet; per laps a change will soon take sides.

treet; perhaps a change will soon take pla The Monetary Conference.

Paris, April 23.—The Committee of Fourteen, one Commissioner appointed by the representatives of each of the joursen States participating in the International Monetary Conference, sat to-day. It was decided to make no report of the

It was decided to make no report of the sittings of the Committee. Cornuchi and Thurman were entrusted with the duty of drafting a list of questions to be submitted to the Congress at the next meeting of the Committee, to be held when this task is completed.

The National Zeitung states that Bismarck's attitude on the monetary question decidedly favors the maintenance of a good standard. The Federal Council adopted a motion, that, as the population has increased 2,500,000, the coluage of silver will be increased 1,500,000 marks.

ver will be increased 15 000,000 marks. Important Arrests of Sibilisis.

correspondent vouches for the authentic ity of the following: "A printing press ity of the following: "A printing press was discovered in St. Petersburg on the 10th instant, and from ten to twenty-three persons were arrested at the same time. A few days ago a press, believed to belong to the Nihillst newspaper, The Vill of the Papple, was discovered, and a dozen persons arrested. On the day of the execution of the Nihilists for connection with the Cart's assassination three persons engaged in printing notices referring to the execution were arrested. The proprietor of the house containing the press and laboratory was also arrested."

Socialistic Conference

London, April 23 .- The conference of Socialists to have been held in London at teries of boilers at the Valley rolling mill, the end of April has been abandoned in to sleep last night, and when found this morning he had been suffocated by gas from the boilers.

Shamokin Suffers.

He Talked too Much.

London, April 23.-Since the publicaion of the reminiscences of Carlyle very tittle advance has been made in the col-lection of subscriptions for the proposed memorial to the eminent Scotchman memorial to the eminent Scotchman.
Contributions, which before that work was published were largely and freely made, have almost entirely stopped since its character became known.

Tunistan troubies

LONDON, April 23 -A dispatch from Tunis says: Kroumirs-offered complete submisto the act.

A smallpox Beath at Pemersy.

Powrroy, O., April 23.—Lovell Mays, an unmarried steamboatman, who came home pretence of British monof war, in view of a few days ago sick, died of smallpox, just

Paraell at the Prison.

Duntin, April 23.—Parnell tried to gain admission to the Kilmainbam Prison today to see the persons in custody under the Cosmon Act. The primu authorities refused to admit Parnell on the ground that the prisoners had already been visit-ed by filends.

The Sultan's Assassing Confess.
LONDON, April 23.—Fourservants in the

Imperial Palace at Constantinople have confessed to having sufficiale the former Sultan, Abdul Asiz, and implicate several palace officials who afterwards opened veins in his arms.

DIED. FARLEY—On Sanday April 21, 1881, at 11:20 p. m., Juliu, wife of Pere Farley. Fannyal notice, hereafter.

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